## farmers' Department.

can Agriculturist.

land of the same quality. The crop for an ordinary garden for the season.

A quarter to a half pound will suffice gold and silver to include the cost of the workmanship, for the \$200 invested ting, and its quality hurt by cutting late. Grass ought to be out when the greater part of it has attained its full -Where the soil is rich, deep, and among the soldiers. size, and is well in blossom. Where well tilled, and if the planting is done many kinds grow together it requires no in moist or showery weather, there my, without undergoing any perceptible as often as this treatment will ble change except a loss of water. If probably be needed. ing if exposed, or heating if covered.

This condition of inspissation, or guminess of the juices, is attained much more easily in grass cut before it is

Good vinegar may be made by adnot really dry much after the heat of

ficient protection. In bright weather hay ought never sidered cured enough to put up in and heat. cocks as large as can conveniently be made, capped and left thus one or sev- If you wish to drive a cut nail ineral days to "sweat" before getting into the barn. This we think is the
surest way, to get sweet green hay.
Yet hay may often be cut and made

Yet hay may often be cut and made

The same of the sa in a single day, and housed before never fail to go. In mending carts and night, which if well salted in the mow ploughs this is of great advantage, for will be good and sweet. It is more they are generally mostly of oak wood. mean to be poor and quarrelsome, but

important to cure clover in cocks, than any other kind. of the machine backward, is most con- grow finely. venient. After three or four hours

contrivances for dumping in large for false pride.

masses of hay make the old hay knife convenient in getting it out again. perpendicular through them in 10 to 15 feet. A few two inch auger holes pled around the bag and it is graduapplicable to securing the hay crop in

else grown to cure dry fodder. having fruit every summer.

Worms on Currant and Gooseperny He presented at the business places of man, he is able to guaranty satisfaction to all who may favor him with their orders.

The worm which has been so these firms a hundred certificates, semanthese firms a hundred certificates for the semanthese firms a hundred certificates for the semanthese firms a hundred certificates. Busines.—The worm which has been so these firms a hundred certificates, sedestructive to current and gooseberry lecting those of the highest nominal bushes for some years past, may be effectually destroyed, without injury to the fruit, by Hellebore, a vegetable powthe aggregate nominal value of which der obtainable at the druggists. It was \$599. He saw that the watches should be lightly dusted on the leaves and jewelry were nearly worthless; but

containing the worms, and the operation repeated as often as a new race value, they were all sent to the United MARCH, 1864. HAVING.—Even good farmers may makes its appearance. Use a tin pep- States Assay Office, when it was found New Goods! get some good hints from the Ameri- per box fastened to the end of a short that the actual value of these articles, stick, so as not to inhale the dust, sold by these five firms for gold and Various kinds of grass mature suf- which is irritating to the lungs. It silver, was nine dollars and sixty-two ficiently to cut at successive periods on should be done when the air is still cents. By doubling the value of the

brittle, and waste when handled, but bash, prepare the hole of a generous gen. For several years past the prothe hay is not so sweet or nutritions. size, pour water into it and leave it to cess of converting elefant gas into When cut with the scythe, the grass settle gradually away. Then set in spirits has been talked of, but now a is left in swaths, which hold most of the tree, spreading out the roots and French patent has been obtained for the dew so that a very little sun dries covering them with the best soil at the purpose, and sold to a company in the ground. Guided by the dryness command. This done, mulch the sur- London. You take away one-half the of the ground, the swaths are gener- face with leaves or straw, laying over hydrogen, add a little oxygen, and ally spread very soon after entting, the whole a few flat stones. A tree or presto you have a bottle of brandy. when this is done after 7 or 8 o'clock plant of any sort so managed will selin the morning. It is much better in dom need any after-treatment. But Gen. Grant is reported to have lately our experience, to wait not only till the if the soil is poor and light, and the said to a friend: "I did not desire to ground is dry but warm, before spread-ing. It is as important to know when essary to help the tree along. Take off my seeking; but the task has been put to stop "curing" hay, or rather when the mulch, and three or four inches of upon me, and I believe God has called to stop sunning it, as to know when the soil, and pour in as much water me to it-therefore, I am confident to begin to cut. Hay cares better in from which the chill is removed, as is that I shall succeed." This is perfectly the cock than it does in the san. The needed to soak the ground, then put characteristic of the well-known unseljuices of the grass if dried slowly be- back the earth and mulch. Once or fish heroism of Gen. Grant. come inspissated. Cont is, thick or gum-twice during an ordinary season, will

ripe than afterwards, and the liability ding three quarts of molasses to eight its water it ought to be dried more mer, out-doors, at the warmest side of hazardous. slowly. This is effected in cocks which the house; but if in cold weather, near lie up loose, so as to permit a free cir- the chimney where it may be kept

the sun is out of them, nights and A striped bug, about the size of a rainy days, but the moisture in the rose bug, destroyed the asparagus beds A wee little chap, who sometimes greenest locks distributes itself through in some sections the last season. It says things we think very odd, one day, the rest of the hay and the whole mass has again appeared, and is very de- as he was disposing of some bread and WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS IN- OLD PUMPS, LEAD PIPE, BRASS, COPPER, becomes evenly cured. Hay caps ought not to cover more than the upper marvellous rapidity. It may be imporsaid, "O, mother, I'm full of glory! third of the cock—otherwise the ventiliant to many to be informed that fine lation is interfered with. If made of slacked lime applied early in the morn- and I swallowed it." good unbleached cotton, a yard and a ing, while the dew is on, is a good

to be spread thin or stirred much on the POTATOES.—It may interest American barn in question, gentlemen of the jury, second day, but after getting heated farmers to know that in France pota- was wholly ruined, worthless, of no through both by the sun and the action toes have been safely grown free from value, destroyed, dilapidated and broof the warmed ground upon which the disease, by merely planting them in ken down and gone to decay; beside ks are opened, it should be thrown June instead of April. Experiments contlemen being very much out of r together in loose heaps to finish, and carried on with care through several pair!" as soon as a lock wrung in the hands years appear to justify the opinion that, exhibits no moisture, and it has a by planting in April, the roots become good sweet, hay smell, it may be con- corrupted by the alternations of frost a jury. "In relation to circumstantial

How to Have Pure Cisterns .- This The mowing machine makes great spring my cistern got quite filthy, and changes in the labor, but not in the a great many angleworms in it, and I principles of hay making. 1st. The could scarcely use the water. I prograss is not cut till the dew is off. 2d. cured a couple of live fish and put. It lies spread as thin as it stood, and them in the cistern, and since that time needs little, if any, stirring—if any, it has been free from worms and dirt would respectfully notify the people of Franklin turning with a fork, following the track and smell. The fish will live and a neat and convenient manner their

sunning, the horse rake will gather it into winrows, so that all that is cut before noon may be in cocks by 5 o'clock his mother, "I don't like to be seen kinds of before the dew begins to fall. If capped, it will endure a long siege of streets." But true pride is ashamed

Trunks, Valises, etc., etc. capped, it will endure a long siege of rainy weather. A few hours expective to the sun and air fits it for cocking up to sweat as before stated. This system dispenses with the "hay-tedder" or hay-stirring machine. Hay-loaders, though sweat before the public, have though sweat before the public, have though sweat before the public, have the more of the sun and took them on thousand wood entrance of such littleness of mind. Mr. Astor, They will such the strength in the Head, and Headache streets." But true pride is aslamed of such littleness of mind. Mr. Astor, They will such the sun and air fits it for cocking up to sweat as before stated. This system dispenses with the "hay-tedder" or hay-stirring machine. Hay-loaders, though sweat before the public, have the public, have the sun and to sell some goods to a street to the sun and air fits it for cocking up to sweat as before stated. This system dispenses with the "hay-tedder" or hay-stirring machine. Hay-loaders, though sweat before the public, have the sun and to sell some goods to a system dispenses with the "hay-tedder" or hay-stirring machine. Hay-loaders, though sweat before the public, have the sun and true pride is aslamed to the streets. But true pride is aslamed to find the Head, and Headache the streets. The many tables of proper names promounced, are very full and accurately synonemaced; the many tables of proper names promounced, was reluctant to sell some goods to a give a leasthest to the parts affected. It has been found an excellent remedy in many trated by more than one thousand worders and single parts and large of proper names promounced by it, and Heaving has offee been greated by the many tables of proper names promounced by it, and Heaving has offee been greated by the sun and surfect by fidite and fifty-four pages.

It has been found an excellent remedy in many tables of proper names promounced by it, and the remains of the streets. The more than one thousand worders are the the many tables of proper names promounced by it, and the remains though sweat before the public, have not been sufficiently tested. Unloading horse-forks of sundry patterns all save much hard work, asthmatic tormany steps, he called him back, saying, many steps, he called him back, saying, Successors to Henry M. Stevens. ture and sweltering up under the ridge "You may buy on credit to any amount. pole. There is a plan also of lifting I can trust you, sir. A man who is not the entire load at once-which bow ashamed to do his own work is sure ever seems of doubtful utility. These to succeed." Here is a good lesson

How the Chedulous are Swindled .-Large mows never ought to be made The attention and often the cupality without ventilating passages rnuning of credulous readers is attracted by seeing flaming advertisements in the being made within a circle of 12 inches in diamater in the floor, a grain at from \$2 to \$100, "to be sold for one bag filled with hay is set upon them, dollar each, without regard to value, and as the mow rises the hay is tram- and not to be paid for till you know graphs and Pictures, at the lowest price what you get." The advertisements ally drawn up. The above principles state that certificates at twenty-five cents each, or five for \$1, of all the arthe best condition, with some slight tieles, are placed in sealed envelopes, modifications, answer for everything and sent by mail as ordered, without regard to choice; and on the receipt "you will see what you can have, and APPLES EVERY YEAR.-If you graft can then send \$1 and take the article part of a tree one year and the other or not." A gentleman in New York part next year, your trees will bear has recently been at the pains and exfruit every year. I have tried it, and pense of investigating this system, in almost every trial it was successful. which, as might be expected, he finds The fact is that the branch put in is a gross awindle. He sent letters to put back one year. If the graft is five separate firms who advertise in vigorous it will make leaf buds the this way, ordering certificates, and enfirst year, fruit buds the 2d year, and closing \$20 in each letter. In reply bear fruit the 3d year; at any rate, if he received for his \$100, 588 certifiyou graft and take scions from the cates, which, on the further payment same trees and insert them two years of \$1 each, would entitle him to receive in succession you will be pretty sure of goods valued at \$2,153. He now invested \$100 more to test the representative value of these certificates.

\$19 24 were received. These swind-WATERING NEW-SET TREES AND PLANTS ling firms have done a large business

IMPORTANT.-We have great news for little experience to judge well, exactly will seldom be any need of watering. the topers. Whiskey and brandy can when to put in the scythe. Grass cut But if really necessary, proceed as fol- now be made out of coal gas, which Clothing and Furnishing Goods, ripe, is not only more tough and woody. lows:

and in danger of drying so as to be Just before seiting out the tree or does alcohol, with the addition of oxyconsists of carbon and hydrogen, as

Wellington was a bad dancer. On one occasion he danced with a countafter the drying has commenced the grass becomes wet, a change takes place top of the ground and with no mulch, at his ridiculous postures. On leading very soon, and this is seen in its bleach- the soil bakes hard like bricks, and her to her seat, he remarked, "the fact

A paper asks very innocently, if to such hay of heating or damaging by gallons of clear rain water, the same there is any harm for young ladies to either rain or lying in close heaps is put into a good cask and well shook sit in the lapse of ages. Another reless. While the grass is still fresh, it up a few times. Then put in two or plies that it depends on the kind of will bear the hot sun and wilt rapidly, three spoonsful of good yeast, or two but after it has parted with most of yeast cakes. Place the cask, if in Sun-to twenty-five, it puts down as extra

culation of air, and if hay-caps be warm. In ten or afteen days place in fact that a number of Cincinnati young used, the curing process goes on dur- the liquor a sheet of brown paper, torn ladies have been married and carried ing the night or even during rainy into strips, dipped into molasses, and days. If may be that the heaps do good vinegar will be produced.

Three-fourths of the profits divided among Policy as better claim to supply space ribs for better. the immense West.

quarter square, they will afford suf- remedy; as good, we think, as whale The following extract from an adoil soap, and much more convenient. dress to a jury is no fancy sketch. was heard and remembered: "The

> A certain justice said, in charging testimony, it has often been remarked, that there was often a code of circumstances, irresistible in their character.

Minding one's P's and Q's does not JUST RECEIVED,

to be polite and quiet.

NEW FIRM. The subscribers having pur-chased the Shop and Stock of Heary M. Stevens, and formed a co-partnership under the name and style of

S. S. & J. A. BEDARD,

HARNESS SHOP

Notice. All those indebted to J. A. Bedard are requested to call and settle their accounts without debty.

St. Albans, March 17, 1864.

1-9wcardiin

Where every variety of Musical Instruments can be found. Planes from five different manufaories, viz.: Steinway's, Chickering & Son, the inited Piano Portes; J. P. Hale & Co., Woodward & Brown.

Mclodeons from three manufactories, viz.:
Mason and Hamiin of Bestou, Pressoit & Bruthers of Concord, N. H., J. Estey's, Brattleboro',

SEWING MACHINES rem five different manufactories. SINGER'S the best machine manufactored; fully war-anted in every respect; lock stitch, slike on

both sides.

All orders by mail, either for Musical Instru-ments, Music Rooks or Sheet Music, or Sewing Machines, will most with prompt attention.

Address, C. H. S. PIERCE,

1-5m St. Albans, Vt.

PERFECT "FITS."

CUSTOM WORK.

His Garments are made in the most SUBSTANTIAL AND FASHIONABLE MANNER;

and being an experienced Cutter and Work-St. Albans, March 18, 1864.

J. retail dealer in course. Wholesale and GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

## CAMPAIGN OPENED

The subscriber has received, and is receiving almost daily, large additions to his stock of

making his assortment the largest and most complete of any in Vermont, and will be sold for each at a very small advance from cost.

## BLACK FROCK COATS,

Fancy Cassimere Freeks and Sacks Of the Intest style and finish.

Famey light colored and dark

CASSIMERE PANTS. And WESTS to match.

SPRING OVER SACKS,

RUBBER COATS.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, Nu. 2 Darrow Block, St. Albans, Vermont. WM. N. SMITH. Home Comfort,

March 17, 1804. INSURANCE. The undersigned will take trisks for either of the following first class insurance Companies:

## An 'exchange commenting on the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN;

Capital Stock, \$200,000.

HAMPDEN INSURANCE COMPANY, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.; Capital Stock, \$200,000.

SURANCE COMPANY, PITTSFIELD, MASS. Capital Stock, \$200,000.

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.

CAPITAL STOCH, \$300,000. Each of the above amounts of Stock is paid in.

M. BUCK, Agent-Onice over Worker store, St. Albans, Vt. April 6, 1851. HEAVY STOCK OF

MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS.

DYE STUFFS, &C., just received by

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

-OF-LADIES'

HATS AND BONNETS

A FINE ASSORTMENT, at

MARVIN'S.

DR. MARSHALL'S HEADACHE AND CATARRH SNUFF.

This Sanff has thoroughly proved itself to be

disgreat value; and at this moment it stands ingher than over before.

Sold by all Druggists:

7-ly

for it is a Burary in Rest. A regiven; are given;
From William Culley Bayarr and Washington than over before.

7-ly

The conciseness and completeness of the defi-

Enquire for particulars of E. A. SOWLES, St. Albans,

PROSPECTUS THE VERMONT TRANSCRIPT,

A NEW WEEKLY UNION PAPER.

Early repurse of the markets and voltable given. Practical articles upon agricultural and compared and objects will find a phose in its columns. In the department of fiterary miscellary will strive to be surpassed by an other weekly worns. In variety and fullness of mormation and.

It typographical appearance will be such as to mend it to all classes of readers. With the mage of new type, and in the extent of its correspondence, it will endlayer to give satisfaction and.

It typographical appearance will be such as to mend it to all classes of readers. With the mage of men type, and diligent attention to current topics, and in the extent of its correspondence, it will endlayer to give satisfaction and the mention of the content of the current of Machines, will meet with prompt aftention.
Address, C. H. S. PIERCE.

1-6m
St. Albans, Vt.
One and inseparable." In its columns will be considered in all its decimal the fullest and latest intelligence of the construction of the landary of the la The subscriber presents his grateful acknowledgments for the liberal patronage with which he has been favored for the last fifteen years, and invites a continuance of the same. He still keeps his shop over James Saxe's store, and gives special attention to

TRANSCRIPT will aim to merit, and hop a reasonable measure of popular Endeavoring to offer at on entertaining Family P ted record of strive to re-

REVENUE STAMPS ...

REVENUE STAMPS FOR SALE AT THE POST-OFFICE. All kinds constantly on hand. The following ommission, payable in Stamps, will be allowed: On purchases of \$50 00 or more, 2 per cent.
On purchases of \$100 00 or more, 3 per cent.
H. N. BARBER, P. M.
St. Albans, April 4, 1864.

M'GOWAN BROTHERS,

4 Doors North of the American House

ST. ALBANS, VT.,

Keeps constantly on hand

LEAD PIPE,

ZINC,

TIN AND COPPER WARES, &c.

BEST

KEROSENE OIL. WHITE GOODS,

OF THE

FIRST CLASS STOVES WE HAVE THE

Troy Capital,

Rip Rap.

King and Prince,

Morning Glory, de., de. de.

and TIN WARES,

Repaired at short notice, and prices made satis-

To those having COAL or WOOD for sale at the lowest cash prices. FURNACES, we would say that we have

Furnaces set, Pipes put up and Old Furnaces COMP. leaned and made to operate as well as new. Iron, Lead, or line Dipes, laid and warranted.

CASH paid for 5,000 Dairy Skins Pates

HORSE HAY RAKES.

The sub-criber respetfully notines his friends and the public generally, that he still keeps for sale the BIXBY HORSE BAKE, which gives sale the BIXBX HORSE BAKE, which gives
good satisfaction wherever used, and is generally
preferred to any other kind, for the case with
which it can be operated. It has been tosted on
all sorts of land, and in all descriptions of grass.
If gathers bay caudy and thoroughly, and works
well on rough and smooth ground.

The hand lever is so constructed that the opcrator raises the head by pulling it towards him.
It is confidently claimed that it is the most perfect Horse Hay Rake thus far invented.

UKIAH M. SUNDERLAND, Agent.

Highwate, May 27, 1864.

11-3w

### Highgate, May 27, 1864. WORCESTER'S ROYAL QUARTO DICTIONARY.

THE BEST DICTIONARY EXTANT.

From Rev. W. WREWELL, D. D., Master of Trin-ity College, Cambridge, Author of "History of the Inductive Sciences."

NEW GOODS

MARVIN'S

We have just received from market a fresh supply of Dry Goods, consisting in part of

FANCY DRESS GOODS

De Laines, Chaffies, Poplins, De Bages, Wool De Laines, Mourning Dress Goods, both figured and plain Alpaceus, Ginghams, Lawns, Chambrays, Prints, Sheetings, Shirtings, Stripes, Denims, Ticks, &c., &c., &c.

SHAWLS,

Sun Umbrellas, Balmeral Skirts, Hoop Skirts, Bonnet Ribbons, Trimming Ribbons, Taffota and Satin Ribbons, black and fancy Velvet Ribbons, a choice lot of

> Black and Bonnet Silks, Bugle Trimmings, Trimining Buttons, Yankee Notions. Gloves and Hosiery,

Bonnets, Millinery Goods, Cleakings, Cloths, Coat, Vest, and Pant Trimmings, Embrellas, &c., &c.

ALSO, have received a full supply of

CHOICE GROCERIES,

Such as Brown, Coffee, Crushod and Granulated Sugars: Tea, Coffee, Tobacco-fine cut, ping, and smoking; Rice, Spice, Ginger, Popper, Cloves, Nutmegs, Starch, Saleratus, Mustard, and a superior quality of SYRUP. Brooms, Matches, &c., &c.

All of the articles above enumerated are offered

engaged the services of one of the most experi-enced workmen in this State.

Please call at our NEW LOCATION, at the

St. Albans, March 28, 1864.

A GREAT CHANCE TO BUY VILLAGE one fourth of a mile from the American House, and the residue upon streets leading from Main Street to the rational, called Union and Mechanic Streets. Neat and esumfortable houses can be located upon the lets at a cost not exceeding \$700 each. One of the lots of three acres, with buildings and a valuable young crebard of 250 trees of chose fruit mostly in learning. Tree of the other 21 lets from 75 to \$350. The road on Union Street will be expended within six months and subject to \$450 the best from 55 to \$450 the same street will be communed and subject to \$450 the communed and subject to \$450 the contents of a FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPES.

St. Albans, March 17, 1864. THE LEADING JOURNAL OF NEW ENGLAND. Springfleld, Mass., Republican. A FIRST CLASS FAMILY NEWSPAPER, ON A LABOR QUARTO SHEET OF EIGHT PAGES AND FORTY-EIGHT COLUMNS.

The only Journal that gives all the New England Local News. Its leading characteristics are great compre-ensiveness and compactness of News; fullness

for it is a library in itself. A few testimonals the proved the great value; and at this moment it stands in the province of the second p

Weekly Edition is printed and mailed on Friday for \$2 a year; ten copies \$15; always in advance. I have repeatedly consulted the Dictionary since it has been in my possession, and have seen reason to think it more complete and exact than any of its predecessors.

From Rev. Joseph Besworm, D. D., F. R. S. Professor of Anglo Sizon in Oxford University, England.

The whole work is the most comprehensive and useful that I have yet seen. It is the most complete and practical, the very best, as well as the cheapest, English Dictionary that I know.

From C. C. Felton, I.L. D., late President of Harvard College.

Weekly Edition is printed and mailed on Friday for \$2 a year; ten copies \$15; always in advance. The circulation of the Dally Republic on Seminary saves and Seminary passed; and if it were proper as the latter for \$30. Specimen copies will be sent insurpassed; and if it were proper on application.

The whole work is the most comprehensive and useful that I have yet seen. It is the most complete and practical, the very best, as well as the cheapest, English Dictionary that I know.

From C. C. Felton, I.L. D., late President of Harvard College.

Weekly Edition is printed and mailed on Friday for \$2 a year; ten copies \$15; always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of \$2 a year; ten copies \$15. always in advance. Weekly Edition of

THE TRANSCRIPT OFFICE is bridge over the Store of Messrs. Baller, Kingson

# BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS.

Is executed with promptness, in the nextest manner, and on rea chable terms,

I have added to my former facilities New AND ATTRACTIVE FONTS OF TYPE, 464

am prepared to print PAMPHLETS, CATALOGUES. PROGRAMMER. POSTERS. BILL-HEADS, HANDBILLS, BALL CARDS. BILLETS, ADDRESS CARDS. SHOP BILLS. BUSINESS CARDS, WEDDING CARDS. BLANKS. CIRCULARS.

LABELS, and neat work of all kinds. Address, HENRY A. CUTLER, THANSCRIPT OFFICE, St. Albans, Yorne

MPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. CROSBY & NICHOLS Respectfully aunounce that

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. which has for the last ten years been scaling ducted by Dr. Peabody, passes now into the odgo-rial charge of

al charge of Phote James Russertt Lowell, and Charactes Ethor Nourvex, Est, entlemen who, for sound and alegant scholegentlemen who, for sound and elegant schole ship, have achieved an enviable reputation, led in this country and in Europe: and whese take education, and experience eminently qualify her for the position they have assumed.

Of the former, it may be said that his essay in the periodical which, under his editorial reached the summit of its fame, surpassed, viger and force those of any contribute:

Of the latter, that he has "added her has to the name he bears by the extent and target of his knowledge, and by the force and edgus which he has exhibited, both as a writer ast speaker."

which he has exhibited, both as a writer set, speaker."

And of both, that their thorough legals the liberal institutions of our country, me as sympathy with the progressive element of times, renders them peculiarly fitted to construct the properties of the legals of the properties of the legals of the legals of this contained of which it has been said that "It has not its Equal in America, nor Estage in the World." The North American Review will man

in the hards of its new editors its oscilla reputation for independent criticism, as well considered opinions in politics and ature.

In discussing political and social question spirit of This Review will be thoroughly a land loval. It will defend and illustrate the social spirit and the social spirit distinctive principle on which the inst America are founded. In literature, it will avail itself of the

In literature, it will avail itself of the best terial of thought and scholarship what suntry can supply.

In its criticism it will have no collect
ut those of sound learning and good new but those of seand learning and good meas. Bound by strong associations to the paymenthy with the present, hopeful for its ture. The Review will do its part in the mattal movement of the times.

The Neutra American Review is pulse Quarterly, on the first days of January of July, and October, in numbers of along the hundred pages each, containing matter equation ordinary octave volume.

These Five dollars a year, or one dellar atwenty-five conts per number.

A new volume of The Review will mence with the January number, and the lishers tenst that the increased expending sequent upon the changes proposed in the conduct of the work, will be not by a ga-increase in the patronage of the public CROSBY & NG HOLS. Publishers, 117 Washington St. 5

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER. FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

Prospectus for Volume One Hundred

JANCART LISE The Boston Daily Advertiser is printed every morning (Sundays regad

NEWS OF THE DAY.

trees of choice fruit mostly in bearing. Price of the other 21 leds from 75 to \$150. The road on Union Struct will be opened within six months and fenced on the road side with the best fouring the White or Hedge Willow. I am receiving orders for all kinds of Fruit Trees, and the Willow Hedge, as Agent.

For further information, outpuire of B. S. BOWERS.

Liw Marking Journal of the federal are putation nowhere surpset the fidelity, completeness and accomplete the second of the columns of a which the c

has carned a reputation nowhere surpst the fidelity, completeness and accom-which it is made up. The COMMERCIAL RECORD gives a correct expessition of the state of rious markets; and all other matters of FINANCIAL INFORMATIOS

are supplied in a trustworthy shape in the aim of the proprietors to make he in Daily Advertisor
INDISPENSABLE FOR BUSINESS MO In its editorial conduct the Boston Danvertisor is fearless and independent and the ductors of the paper are free from any whatever in the expression of their traces

ALL SUBJECTS OF PUBLIC DISCUSS

The editors give an independent support Government, the Administration, not the publican party, and will use their wholest INTEGRITY OF THE UNION and to support the lawful government a United States in CRUSHING THE REBELLION.

In the accessories of the literary part of paper, it is the aim of the proprietors in as the highest attainable standard of end The LITERARY NOTICES, DRAMATE MISIC AND ART CRITICISMS.

There are many matters belongue part the domain of news and partly to this case, which must enter into a daily retroit to the domain of news and partly to the case much enter of the case of the case much either enterings.